Looking forward....

Regis College

Looking forward, Looking back

Last fall, Regis embarked on a new beginning by admitting its first co-ed class. A single gender school for 79 years, Regis (with the help of its students, faculty, and staff) made the hard earned decision to go co-ed in 2006; a choice that will no doubt benefit the school for years to come. As we look towards a great future, however, we cannot forget our past (and that is what this year's yearbook theme is all about). Regis would not have a future if it weren't for our past. Even as we move on toward new and different things, our goals and purpose still reflect those of our founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph. Looking back, this college was founded as a means to give women the education and the opportunity they may have been denied elsewhere. Now, even as we are co-ed, we still strive to educate and provide opportunities to those who will take them. Looking forward, we will still lead. We will still serve. We will still embody everything this college was founded on. And we can only hope to do it with as much grace and perseverance as those who first came here in 1927 did.

Dedication 2008

Sister Eleanor Deady and Sister Marie Cicchese

The research paper is probably one of the most intimidating assignments a college student can receive. Professors have their own standard of what sources may be used (websites, journal articles, books, etc.) as well guidelines on length, content, style, and more. Putting all of this together can be difficult, but Regis students know that writing research papers does not have to be the equivalent of brain surgery. To be successful, all one needs to do is go to the Regis Library and pay a visit to Sister Eleanor Deady.

Students will get all the help they need from Sister Deady. In addition to her many years at the library, Sr. Deady also taught religious studies at Regis, and celebrated her 50th Anniversary Golden Jubilee as a Sister of Saint Joseph in 2007. She has lended her knowledge about research, as well as her witty personality to the Regis community. Anyone who has asked Sister Deady for help finding a research article or a certain book knows she will go out of her way to assist you (she even waives the fifty cent fee she insists she should charge for her help). We will always be grateful for her selfless and timeless service to Regis because we know as hard as research papers get, they are no match for her unique passion to help students learn!

Research is often the first step in a paper, but writing it is next and that can be just as challenging. For students who have taken Rhetoric with Sister Marie Cicchese writing can be a snap. A requirement for Communication majors, but frequently taken by other students as well, Sister Cicchese's Rhetoric classes were legendary. It was one of a few classes at Regis where someone would ask her friend what it was like and she would reply, "It was one of the hardest classes I've ever taken, but it was worth it." Students who have taken Rhetoric with Sister Cicchese know her methods of writing and rewriting papers until there are virtually no errors left on the page. They know she liked to start every class with a prayer or reflection to clear her students' heads and get them ready to write. They know she would not take anything less than your best and that helped them become better writers.

Until recently, Sister Cicchese also served as the advisor to the senior class and advisor of Regis' literary magazine, Hemetera. Although she does not teach her Rhetoric class anymore, she can still be seen on campus and she is always eager to know how her former students are doing. Her lessons about writing continue to thrive in those of us who took her class and her dedication to this school continues to thrive as well. We are thankful for all that she has done.

Special Thanks to...

Dearest Regis students, Faculty and Staff,

There are a multitude of things and events that have to occur to produce a good yearbook. It is a time consuming process, filled with deadlines, frustration, phone calls, and an endless review of photographs, but most of all it is filled with great reward, new friends, and wonderful memories. Working on this yearbook has given the Staff of 2008 great joy, and we hope the 2008 Regis College yearbook can give all of you a chance to remember what Regis means to us as individuals, as well as members of the community. This yearbook could not have been completed without the contributions of many of your peers, faculty and even some faces you might not know. The Yearbook Staff would like to especially thank to all of these people.

To John Carrier, and Herff Jones publications, for your professional guidance, and talent… You are to thank for all of the technical skill we didn't even know we had. Laura Bertonazzi, for your endless e-mails, and for being the glue to our student activities section, our gratitude. To Regis publications, for bearing with our requests for graphics, photographs on many occasions, and for always being timely with deadlines. Lastly, to Dr. Weintraub, who most of us know as one of our beloved professors, but few know as a truly dedicated yearbook advisor; thank you for your time, commitment, and your wisdom. Dr. W., you enable us to take pride in our work, and gave light and encouragement to us, even in the most stressful moments.

We sincerely hope you, the Regis community, enjoy the yearbook this year, but also know that no good deed has gone unrecognized. We also thank all of you for submitting candids, adhering to deadlines, getting your family involved with ads, and mostly for inspiring us to preserve and share our collective Regis experience in this little book.

Sincerely,
Yearbook Staff '08

Dr. Mary Jane England

Letter from the President

To the Class of 2008:

Light years of rapid change affecting all of higher education in the last few decades have reframed the question of inclusiveness. In today's higher educational environment, women's colleges going co-ed (or not) almost always know that such a decision is about more than gender. It is primarily about mission, identity and human freedom, which is the original heart of "liberal arts" education, and it is also about race, class, economy. And all of this today involves risk-taking and human adventure in the perspective of new technologies that continue to change as we walk.

This year, looking both toward the present reality and toward tomorrow, Regis College opened its undergraduate program to men. We did so led by our faculty and after much dialogue with students, alums, and trustees. The Regis College community as a whole took a calculated risk on the future on the strength of a tradition now eighty-years-old this year.

Values illuminate the interpretation of mission. Regis College has always been about intellectual development and social inclusiveness. The Sisters of St. Joseph who founded Regis College in 1927 were risk-takers who invented their future as they went along. They founded Regis as the first residential Catholic women's college in greater Boston precisely because women were excluded from men's institutions, notably local Catholic men's colleges, until the 1970s, when Catholic women were welcomed as students at men's colleges because those colleges wanted to grow. Having gone co-ed, Regis does not forget its values-rich past. Those with long memories speak fondly of the College's history as an adventure whose challenges have regularly stimulated innovation, curriculum revision, the opening of new horizons.

Regis College today looks at who the student populations of the twenty-first century are and what they need in divine purpose, human knowledge of the arts and sciences, and earthly technology alike. We – and now you, the class of 2008 – carry our mission and values forward.

As you become part of the Regis College legacy, you also become creators of tomorrow, and I look forward to hearing from you, for years to come, what shape your new day is taking.

Godspeed to Regis Class of 2008!

Mary Jane England

Mary Jane England, '59, MD
President

Christina Ewing '08

Letter from S.G.A

To the Class of 2008,

Congratulations! We made it! Four years have come and gone so fast. I can still remember moving into my plain room in Angela Hall my first year here and saying, "What am I doing here? Mom I think I should commute." We all walked into our first day at Regis with similar feelings not yet knowing the great importance of the sisterhood we would develop amongst our classmates. In addition, even as seniors we had a new experience: Regis College becoming co-ed. We have learned to adapt to that change by welcoming our new students with open arms (while still maintaining a sisterhood) and developing new friendships in addition to those with whom we have been friends. As each semester passed we have grown and changed, even if we did not realize it. Now seniors, we have acquired the knowledge of finding ourselves and knowing who we are. We are proud of the people we have become and are ready to take the next step into our lives. We have all endured midterms and finals with Red Bulls at hand, writing papers the night before, clinical or internships, late night delivery orders to Domino's, and we cannot forget about the 24 hour Dunkin Donuts! I am proud to graduate with the Class of 2008. Each and every one of us has grown to be stronger individuals through the four years we have experienced at Regis College. Graduating from Regis is not the end; it is only the beginning of our new lives. Some of us will become lawyers, nurses, teachers, doctors, social workers, and much more. Our class will continue to represent Regis College with great success in the future in whatever we choose to do. Once again to the Class of 2008, congratulations! I will miss all of you and I wish you all the best of luck!

Sincerely,

Christina Ewing

Christina Ewing
President of Student Government Association

Sarah Giannetta '08

Letter from the Editor

To the Regis Class of 2008,

What is in a yearbook? It may seem to consist of photos of friends, faculty, activities, and sports but it is much more than that. A yearbook is a collection of the events and people that have made our time in college memorable. There are the professors and staff members who welcomed us four years ago and have continued to guide us throughout our college careers. There are the organizations and sports teams that we have dedicated our time to and the service opportunities we have taken to help those who cannot help themselves. There are the people with whom we have lived, studied, worked, laughed, cried, and celebrated. There are the longtime college traditions we have taken part in and new events we have created. There is everything we would want to remember, all in one book, which can be viewed years from now and rekindle our memories of college. This is what I hope the yearbook is to the Class of 2008. It has been a lot of work and many long hours have been spent on it, but I believe it has all been worth it. The last four years have been wonderful. We have accomplished so much as a class and as individuals, whether in the classroom, in the Regis community, or reaching our own personal goals. It hasn't always been easy to write that final paper or find the time for all those extracurricular activities, but we did it, and we will go on in the future as strong women.

My thanks go out to all who helped with the production of this yearbook, especially Dr. Weintraub for her guidance and her desire to make this yearbook the best yet. I would also to thank our Associate Editor, Courtney, because I would have been lost without you. Your help has made this yearbook what it is and I am grateful for all you have done.

Congratulations to the Class of 2008!

Sincerely,

Sarah Giannetta

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Thamarr Guerrier '08

Letter from the Senior Class President

Looking back just a few short years, you could find a group of fresh faced first year students on the scene at Regis College, ready to be on our own, many for the first time, embarking on the unexpected but exciting thought of college life. Entering this experience, we were all eager to find out what we would gain from it, yet we leave here not only with the gifts of knowledge acquired but we leave behind our history: our legacy. As the first class to graduate from Regis College now as a coeducational institution, we leave behind the roots that helped in the founding of our college, our beloved alma mater. We have made lasting friendships, reached and surpassed academic and personal goals we have set for ourselves and each other, and most of all we have lived up to the founding principles of Regis College: welcoming all, making a difference, loving God and others in excellence with gentleness.

Our years here are definitely unforgettable, and we, the Class of 2008, are most memorable. Congratulations Class of 2008, I wish you all the best in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Thamarr Guerrier
Senior Class President '08

Regis' Past and Present

Regis College is a Catholic liberal arts and sciences institution founded in 1927 by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. After eight decades as a women-only residential college, Regis is admitting undergraduate men to the incoming class in Fall 2007.

About 1,600 undergraduate and graduate students attend classes on our beautiful 132-acre campus. Located on a former estate in the leafy suburb of Weston, Regis is only twelve miles away from the vibrant professional, educational, and cultural life of downtown Boston.

Our undergraduate students can choose from twenty-three majors, twenty-seven minors, an Honors Program, and a teacher licensure program. We also offer three-year bachelor's programs for sixteen majors. Graduate students can pursue one of nine master's programs, four post-master's nursing certificates, or a doctoral degree in nursing practice.

Regis is a global community of learners that seeks to make the world a better place through our commitment to the development of the whole person. By linking classroom learning with real-world experience through internships, research, community service, and independent studies, students achieve success here and beyond.

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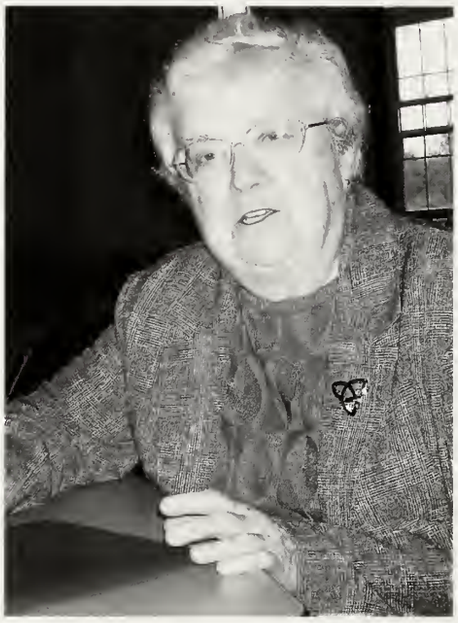
Faculty, staff,

& Administration

"You must be the change
you want to see in the world" ~Mahatma Gandi



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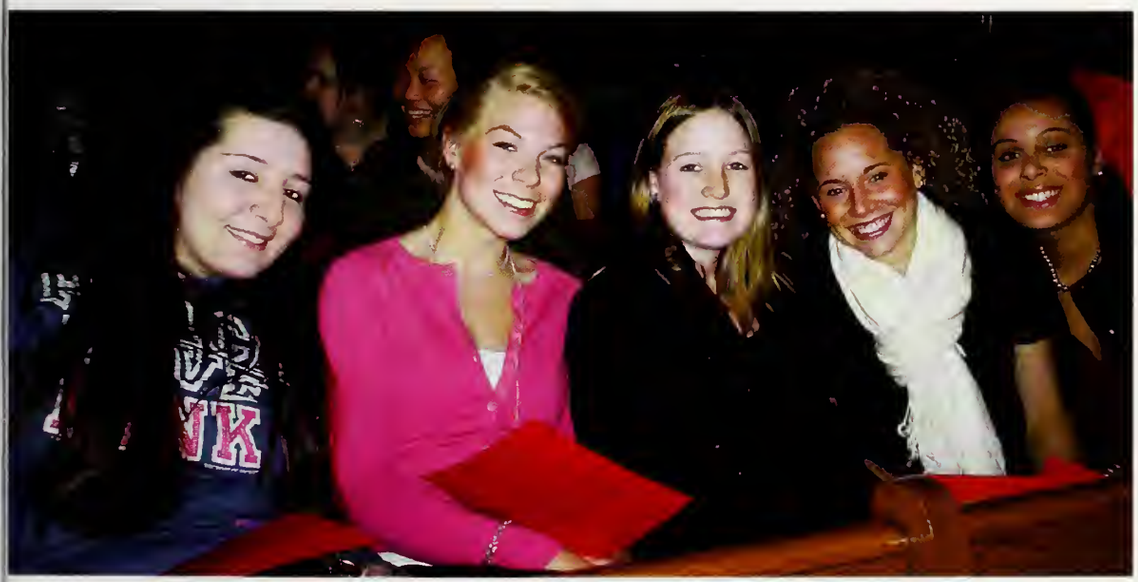

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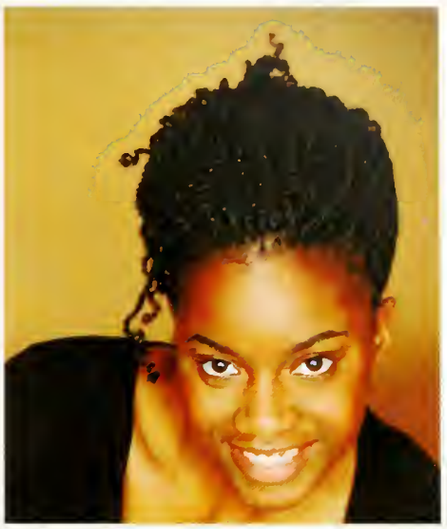

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Jill O'Sullivan
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Herlay Paul
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Art

Mandy Roan
History

Michelle Samedi
Art

Priscilla Saul
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Katelynn Shea
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Samantha Shell
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Shawna Smith
History

Myriam Surprise
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Nursing

Kristine Zarifian
History

Allison Zaya
Communication

Li Feng Zheng
Nursing

Regis College is a school with numerous traditions. One of the traditions is hoop rolling, a tradition at Regis since 1927 when the school began. When the tradition first began, Regis women would remove their hoops from their skirts, decorate them, and roll them down the Morrison House front lawn. It was said the first one to cross the finish line would be the first graduate to get married. This tradition has changed with times, however, and the winner has come to be the most successful. Prizes recognizing the most creative, most innovative, and the hoop with the most school spirit are also given. Even though the meaning has changed, Regis women still decorate their hoops and roll them down the front lawn with the hope of becoming the first person to cross the finish line.

Only a few will be awarded for their hoops' creativity, beauty, and school spirit but every woman of the Class of 2008 will leave Regis with the possibility of immense success. Time will tell what the future brings for the evolution of this proud Regis tradition, with male students soon joining our future graduating classes. Perhaps some co-ed hoop rolling awaits us, or a new tradition all-together?

Hoop Rolling

Following hoop rolling is a tradition that is unique to our school: the Cap and Gown ceremony. Cap and Gown, as it is lovingly abbreviated, kicks off every school year, and is intended to celebrate, and empower our seniors.

At the ceremony, the seniors take their first steps toward their last year at Regis. The meaning and history of the academic garb is first explained. Then the seniors, who have been celebrated and acknowledged for their accomplishments here at Regis, are formally presented their garb. This is done by professors selected by the class of that year.

This event ushers the Class of 2008 into their final proud year of undergraduate study, as students prepare for graduation, and life after Regis. Taking place since 1927, as always, Cap and Gown is a wonderful follow-up to the excitement of the hoop rolling competition.

Cap and Gown

Senior Candids

Your potential is infinite.

Free it.

Junior Candids

2009

Sophomore Candids

2010

Freshman candids

2011

campus candids

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The Regis Pride

Women's Field Hockey

Women's Soccer

Women's Volleyball

Women's Tennis

Women's Basketball

Women's Softball

Women's Lacrosse

Women's Track & Field

Regis Swim & Dive

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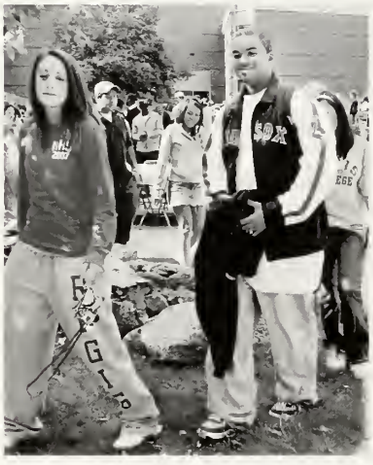
Men's Basketball

Regis Events



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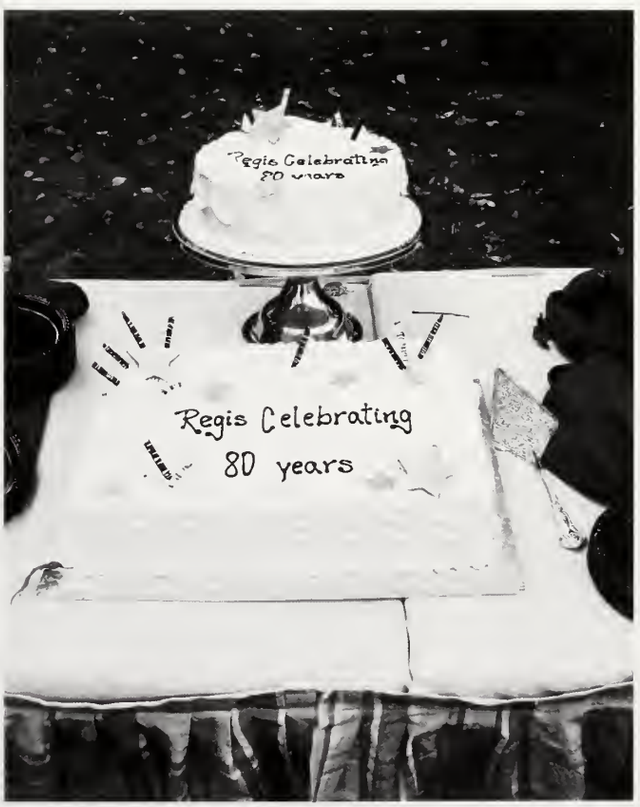

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Christmas Celebration

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GAMES!

Superbowl Party

Father Daughter Dance

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Sounds of Love

Snowball

Around Regis

Clubs and Organizations

Asian American

The Asian American Association (AAA) is a growing organization in the Regis Community. Even though our group is about raising a voice for Asian Americans, we are a diverse group and open to everyone. We do many fundraisers, as well as food and clothing drives. We bring our Regis Community together by holding annual Thanksgiving and Chinese New Year dinners.

Association

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Dynasty

Step Club

Residence

Life

Theatre

Bram Stoker's *Dracula*

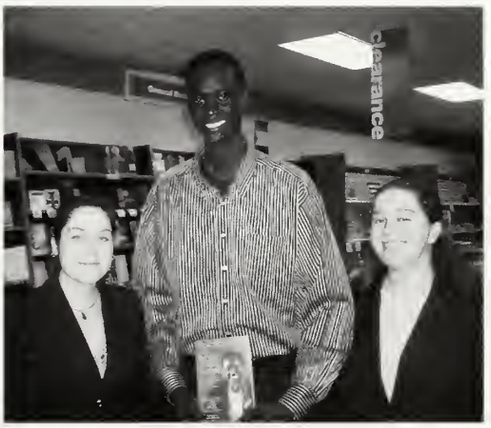
Company

Directed by Frans Rijnbout

Dance Company

Students Taking Action Now Darfur

S.T.A.N.D has two main goals as an organization: to educate people about the Darfur genocide and to raise money for refugees through innovative fundraisers. To date, we have raised over $2000 for Darfur refugees!



Model United Nations

Regis College Model UN offers a unique opportunity to experience the challenges of international negotiation and diplomacy. Throughout the club, delegates gain insight into the workings of the United Nations by actively participating in the resolution of important global issues. The students work with hundreds of other motivated college students with the common goals of furthering international awareness and building consensus, but also work within a lively social setting when the Regis College Model UN participates in the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN). It is the largest, oldest, and most prestigious conference of its kind. HNMUN brings over 2,500 students and faculty together from colleges and universities around the world to simulate the activities of the United Nations.

Education Club

The Education Club provides students in the Education Department a chance to meet, relax, discuss issues pertaining to education, and develop a sense of community. We host pizza parties to help students prepare and relax before taking the MTEL exams, we host workshops about topics and resources relevant to future educators, and we also assist the Children's Center staff in different programs with the youngest members of the Regis community. Our goal is to find fun and creative ways to increase the visibility of education students on campus and to provide recognition for the unique accomplishments of education students.

Psychology Club

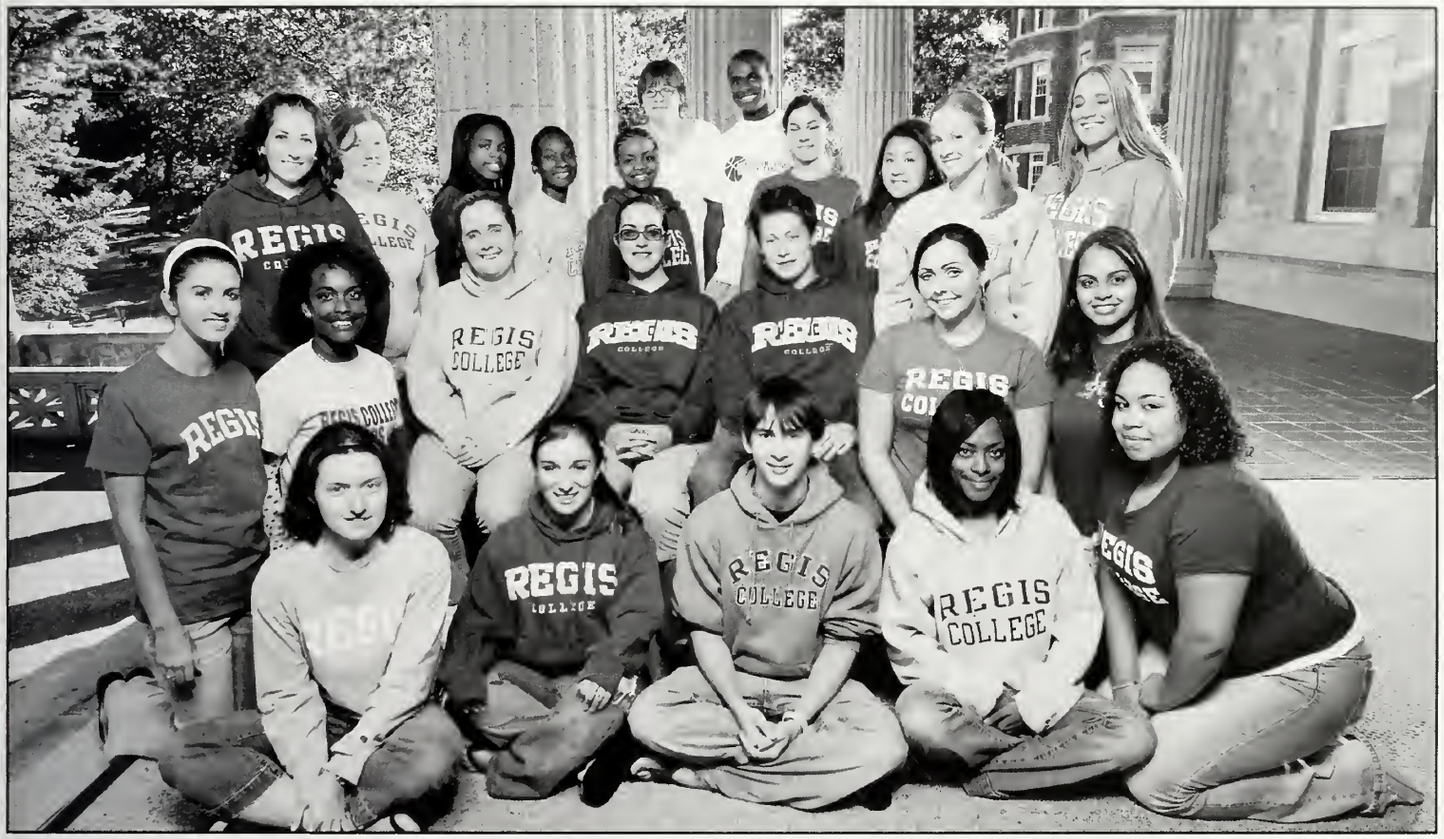
The Psychology Club is for psychology majors, minors, and other students interested in psychology who are looking to expand their network of classmates and explore psychology outside of the classroom. This picture was taken at a Psychology Club / Alumnae evening where students, faculty, and alumnae had a great time talking with another, trading stories, and sharing ideas for internships.

Children Beyond Our Borders

Students Teaching Acceptance & Respect Together (S.T.A.R.T)

Members of this organization seek to promote and celebrate the diversity that is within and around the Regis campus. Through programs, training, and off-campus events, members teach about the need for acceptance, respect, and tolerance of others.

Tower Society



This organization consists of students representing all classes, clubs, and interests on campus to assist in the recruitment process. Members are selected through an interview process and participate in admission events such as open houses and overnights. They also give campus tours, attend out-of-state alumnae gatherings, and contact prospective students.

Regis Glee Club, Alumnae Choir, Chamber Singers, Handbell Choir, & Instrumental Ensemble

AHANA (African-American, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American)
This club meets regularly and plans large annual events. Cultural enlightenment, semi-formals, TT's, elected officers—a great way to get involved and learn about the diversity on campus.

AMISTADES
This club brings together students of Latin descent, celebrating their heritage and promoting awareness of their cultural traditions. AMISTADES members hold parties and perform traditional dances at events.

Campus Ministry E-Board
This organization provides opportunities for people of all faiths to grow spiritually. Together, student leaders and campus ministers plan and participate in liturgies, retreats, community service, faith sharing, social events, sacramental preparation, and more.

College Republican & Democrat Association
The CRDA supports the philosophies and candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties. Members work to increase the participation of college students in party affairs, educate students on political philosophy, assist in the election of candidates, and increase political awareness on campus.

Commuter Association
The Commuter Association works to further the incorporation of commuter students into the Regis community. The group has created a campus-wide awareness of "commuter life" and, with the administration's support, continues to provide a voice for Regis "commuters."

CVSA
The Cape Verdean Student Association is a club about helping to support and expand the Cape Verdean culture onto our Regis campus. We plan events like Maintenance Appreciation Day!, CVSA Annual Celebration, and co-sponsor parties with other clubs on campus. We Are Beauty, We Are Strong, We are Intelligent, We Are Creative, We Are Proud, because We Are Cape Verdeans!

Gospel Choir
If gospel music is more your thing, then consider sharing your voice with this talented group. Members enjoy performing at various college functions, Sunday liturgies, and individual concerts.

Other Regis Groups

Hemetera (literary magazine)
Produced annually since 1946, Hemetera is a literary publication that features the written word and visual arts of Regis students, faculty, and staff.

Management Association
Students who major or minor in management and leadership are encouraged to join this organization. Through workshops, guest speakers, and on- and off-campus events, students become better prepared to enter the business world.

Residence Hall Association
This organization for resident students allows you to get involved by acting as a liaison between students and staff as well as planning fun programs for your building.

Social Work Club
For those majors and minors in social work, this group is for you. There are regular meetings as well as different programs in which you can participate throughout the year.

SAINTS (Students Assisting Incoming New & Transfer Students)
Regis College's Ambassador Student Program which assists all members of the community by serving as campus guides, orientation assistants, and peer mentors.

Student Government Association
SGA, the elected governing body that serves as an umbrella for all recognized clubs and organizations on campus. Its main responsibilities are to allocate funds to student groups, handle student issues, and make formal recommendations.

Tower Activities Board
TAB works to bring performers, musicians, speakers, and other entertaining and educational programs to campus. Members select and produce their own events, including special programs

WRGS
This is a club for people who love music—both listening to it and sharing it with other people. Most members are disc jockeys, but that is not required for membership.

Seniors Not Pictured

Abhar, Zuhra – Political Science
Adams, Lindsay – Nursing
Aduayi, Felicia – Nursing
Altobaishi, Haya – Communication
Andrade, Claudia – Political Science
Arnoux, Murdridge – International Relations
Ayvazian, Jemma – Nursing
Baez, Yulisa – Social Work
Balagadde, Angela – Nursing
Barbosa, Leila – Nursing
Beaulieu, Elizabeth – Political Science
Begg, Mary – Nursing
Benander, Blair – Sociology
Benetti, Paulette – International Relations
Blake, Bridget – Nursing
Brown, Jacqueline – Nursing
Brown, Penny – Nursing
Castillo, Cynthia – Social Work
Chan, Shirley – Nursing
Chen, Teresa – Nursing
Coles, Cortney – Communication
Coriano, Diane – Political Science
Cuneo, Megan – Nursing
Davis, Edith – Social Work
Donaldson, Christine – Nursing
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Ducrepin, Ruth – Nursing
Eliscar, Ketia – Nursing
Flynn, Randi – Psychology
Gale, Gillian – Management
Guastello, Erica – Political Science
Harris, Tarah – Communication
Hegner, April – Museum Science
Herrera, Kathleen – Nursing
Jean-Jacques, Debbie – Sociology
Johanni-Lopez, Johanna – Nursing
Joseph, Esther – Nursing
Kiley, Ashley – Political Science/History
Korkovilis, Helen – Nursing
Layton, Jessica – Social Work
Li, Shelly – Spanish
Long, Eileena – Nursing
Louis, Guerdine – Social Work
Lynch, Meredith – Communication
MacDonald, Lauren – Nursing
Mafor, Delphine – Nursing
Manning, Kathleen – Nursing
Martelli, Tiffany – Computer Science
Masterson, Shelia – Nursing
Mayer, Kelsey – Theatre
McCormack, Kelly – Political Science
McIntosh, Sharina – Sociology
Morrison, Melissa – Nursing
Ndagire, Sylvia – Nursing
Nguyen, My-Trinh – Nursing
O'Riordan, Colleen – Nursing
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Ouellette, Melissa – Nursing
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Ralda, Cindy – Nursing
Recinos, Bianka – Psychology
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Rocha, Marcela – Management
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Sabrah, Yasmin – Nursing
Senecal, Kara – Individually Designed Major
Shedden, Amanda – Art
Silletti, Nicole – Communication
Simmons, Shaniqua – Social Work
Slatterly, Lainey - Nursing
Snelson, Nicole – Nursing
Tairi, Ouahiba – Nursing
Tebo, Charlene – Social Work
Tedeschi, Alissa – Psychology
Tsuda, Yukimo – Nursing
Umeh, Vivian – Nursing
Valente, Elisabete – Nursing
Vu, Ha – Biochemistry
White, Catherine – English
Zhu, Jeannie – Psychology
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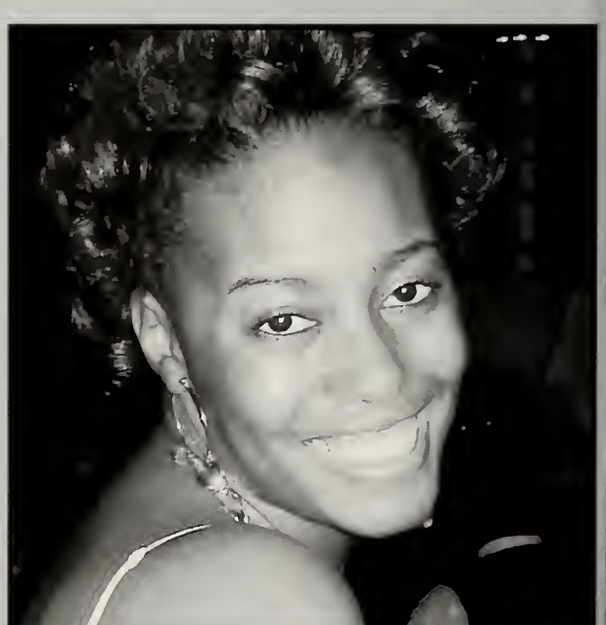
Senior Fun Stuff

Class of '08

Senior Superlatives 2008

Class Thespian:
Julia Blauvelt

Most Outgoing:
Jayme Girard



Most Musical:
Mardochee Val

Friendliest: Lena Vue

Most Likely to Succeed:
Thamarr Guerrier

Best Smile: Liliana Jimenez

Most Artistic: Sam Shell

Teacher's Pet:
Starsia Darkoh

Most Talkative:
Voni Lane

Favorite Senior RA:
Kelly McCarthy

Biggest Flirt &
Worst Senioritis:
Ashley Villandry

Most Dependable:
Becky Chilton

Best Hair: Abby Kuzia

Most Likely to
Never Leave Regis:
Niki Lantry

Most Regis Spirit:
Jevon Biffinger

Most Athletic:
Katelynn Shea

Best Dressed:
Christina Ewing
&
Most Likely to Sleep Through
Graduation:
Jasmine Cenat

Best Eyes: Jennifer Glass

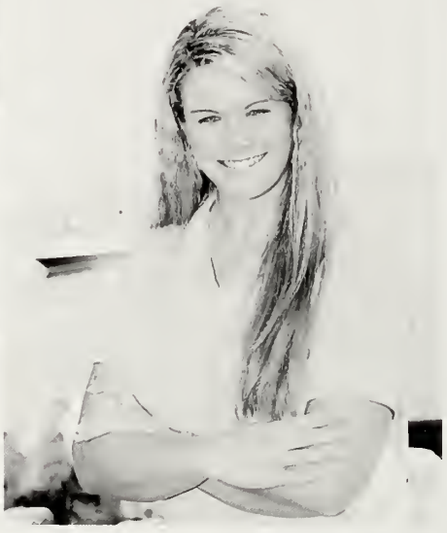
Class Clown:
Katie Turpin

Most Studious:
Samrawit Mekasha

Signatures

Jill O'Sullivan

Our daughter, Jill, is kind, thoughtful, witty, smart, adventurous, helpful, courteous and courageous. Through her younger years, she has made wonderful friends that are always smiling. Jill has danced her way through her teens; all the way to Boston where she danced as a toy soldier in "*The Nutcracker*". We are all very proud. Now, she has taken on the challenges of being a nurse. Her pleasant smile and keen eye for detail will suit her well. Jill, we wish you everything that will make you happy.
Love, Mom, Dad & Johnny
P.S. Be Smart



From your nursery school entrance to your college exit. Best of luck on your future goals we are proud of you.
Love,
Pa, Ma & Christine

Charlene -We are so proud of you!
Love-Mom, dad, and sarah

Ashley Kiley

The years have gone by too fast for us. We remember the days you took that picture, and now you're graduating from college, and all grown up. One thing hasn't change over the years and never will, the love we will always have for you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations Jevon!

Your efforts and accomplishments are amazing.

The Biffinger Family

Jenny W. Wong

We are so proud of you!
Your hard work has blossomed today! As you move ahead in life. We are wishing you happy memories, bright beginnings and all the success you so deserve!
Congratulations to you on graduating! Love- Mom, Dad and Diane

Gillian Conklin

We are very proud of your hard work and your caring nature. You will be a wonderful Social Worker
Love,
Mom & Dad

Ashley Villandry

Sow the seeds of happiness in others, and you will reap a joyful harvest.

We Love You Ashley

Our Precious Gift

Only twenty four hours hold
They brought you to my room
They laid you in my arm
I fed you.
You fell asleep on my shoulder
I kissed you while you slept
I listened to you breathe
Where has the time gone?

Dad and I held your little hand
And we watched you grow and learn
We read you bedtime stories
We kissed you goodnight
And watched you sleep
Where has the time gone?

Sometimes we watched you stumble
While learning life's lessons
Which led to making choices
Only to gain Independence
Oh how we want you to be little again
Where has the time gone?

But we must remember that
God gives us the time
And God has a plan.
He gives us beautiful gifts,
And you certainly are ONE!

All our Love!
Always, Mom & Dad
XOXOX

CONGRATULATIONS
ZINNIA!

We are so very
proud of you!
Love,
Ganma & Ganba

Rebecca Chilton

Ever since your birth in a foreign country, our life has been a wonderful adventure. We wouldn't trade a moment. We are so proud of the woman you have become and look forward to what is yet to be. As always your biggest fans,
Mom Dad and Courtney

Sarah Giannetta

"Good luck, Sarah
God bless you
Happiness & success always
Love, Mom, Dad, & the Kitties"

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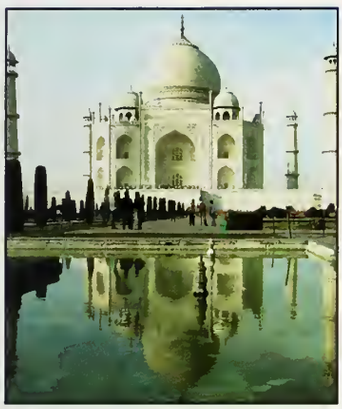

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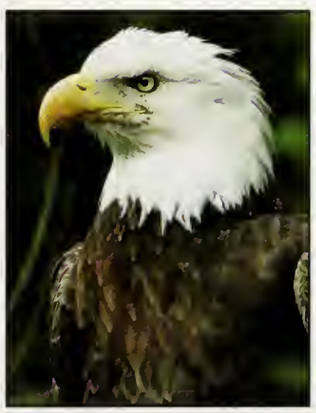

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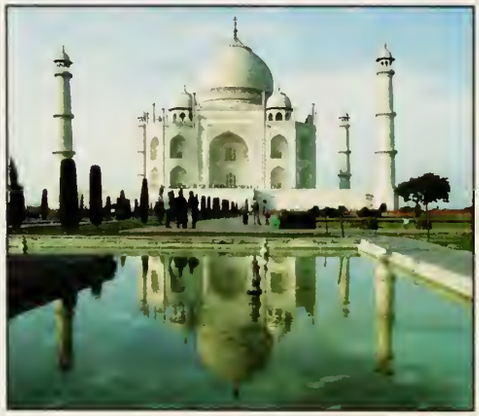
More than 90 million votes were cast when the world was asked to name the "New Seven Wonders of the World." The man-made sites selected include the Coliseum in Rome, Mexico's Chichen Itza, Petra in Jordan, Peru's Machu Picchu, the Taj Mahal in India, Christ the Redeemer Statue in Brazil, and The Great Wall of China.



A team of 30 physicians worked 24 hours to remove extra limbs from a two-year old born with eight limbs.

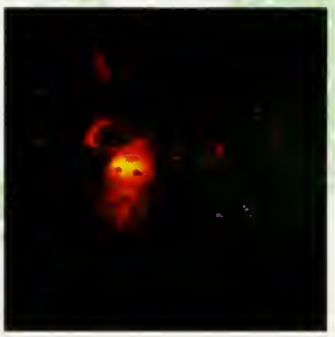
The bald eagle was removed from the endangered species list after 30 years.

The first Baby Boomers became eligible to apply for Social Security benefits, beginning a stress on the system.

Steve Jobs introduces the MacBook Air, the world's thinnest notebook computer at January's Macworld.

WORLD EVENTS

October wildfires, which forced evacuation of nearly 1 million people, burned more than 600 square miles and destroyed as many as 1,500 homes over 19 days in Southern California. Santa Ana winds and extreme drought worsened the impact of the fires; nine people were killed and 85 others — including at least 61 firefighters — were injured.



Researchers in South Korea cloned a cat and modified its genes so that it glows red in ultraviolet light.

The space shuttle Endeavor landed safely in August despite exterior damage that had worried NASA.

John McCain emerged from "Super Tuesday" as a strong favorite among Republicans. Mike Huckabee remained his only challenger for the party nomination after Mitt Romney suspended his campaign.

Even after "Super Tuesday" and the Potomac Primaries, the race between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama for the Democratic presidential nomination was too close to call.

The Billy Graham Library was dedicated in NC in June less than two weeks before the evangelist's wife, Ruth, died.

Cristina Fernandez is Argentina's first elected female president.

Scientists in Moscow unveiled the remains of a frozen mammoth found in the Siberian tundra in May. A reindeer herder found the frozen carcass, which has been dated back 10,000 years to the end of the last Ice Age.

Tesla Motors, a Silicon Valley start-up, pre-sold all 600 of its $98,000 all-electric Roadsters set for production in 2008.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair resigned after 13 years in office.

Researchers uncovered two new species — a giant rat and a tiny possum — in a remote jungle in Indonesia in June.

Former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto was assassinated.

The disputed December re-election of president Mwai Kibaki caused unrest and violence in Kenya.

Unusual cold plagued Iraq. Baghdad's first snow in memory magnified the impact of persistent electrical outages.

Great Britain banned smoking in enclosed public spaces in July. Individuals caught violating the law will be fined $400.

Nintendo's profit doubled this year, thanks to sales of 20 million Wii devices.

Meteorologists blame this winter's tornados across the South on La Niña (the cooling of Pacific waters).

The entire span of an interstate bridge broke into sections and collapsed into the Mississippi River during the evening rush hour in Minneapolis. The August 2 catastrophe killed 13, injured more than 60 and called to light deficiencies in many of America's bridges needing repair.

Internet service in Asia, the Middle East and northern Africa was interrupted when an undersea Mediterranean cable failed in January. Many businesses were brought to a standstill, but most Middle East governments had backup satellite systems that minimized the impact.

After an eight-year legal battle, a major power company agreed to spend $4.6 billion to reduce chemical emissions blamed for spreading acid rain across the Northeast.

Velib', a program that has nearly 20,000 bicycles posted at 750 stations around Paris is Socialist Mayor Bertrand Delanoe's latest effort to make his city more green and bike-friendly. The program allows Parisians and tourists to use the bikes for a minimal fee.

Astronaut Daniel Tani experienced something no other American has ever faced when his 90-year-old mother was killed in a Chicago train accident in December while he was in orbit aboard the international space station.

The Homeland Security Department announced plans for its REAL ID Act, which is designed to make it harder for con artists, illegal immigrants and terrorists to get government-issued IDs. The plan will increase requirements of people applying for drivers licenses.

New words inducted into the English language in 2007 by Merriam-Webster included "ginormous" (a contraction of sorts of gigantic and enormous), "Bollywood," "sudoku" and "speed dating". In all, nearly 100 words were added to the company's collegiate dictionary.

The national debt expanded roughly $1.4 billion a day, nearly $1 million a minute. Economists said that an economic slowdown may be looming and that higher taxes or cuts in government programs are possible.

Oil prices hit a new high of $100 a barrel when the markets welcomed 2008. The previous record, $99.29, was set in November, 2007 as the year ended with the decade's largest annual price increase. A falling dollar, violence in Nigeria and bad weather in Mexico were among the causes of the drop in U.S. crude supplies.

Medical researchers decoded the DNA of the cat and anticipate new information in the search for treatments to both feline and human diseases.

In Spain, a new $179 million telescope became operational in July. The Great Canary Telescope took seven years to build and construction involved more than 1,000 employees from nearly 100 companies worldwide.

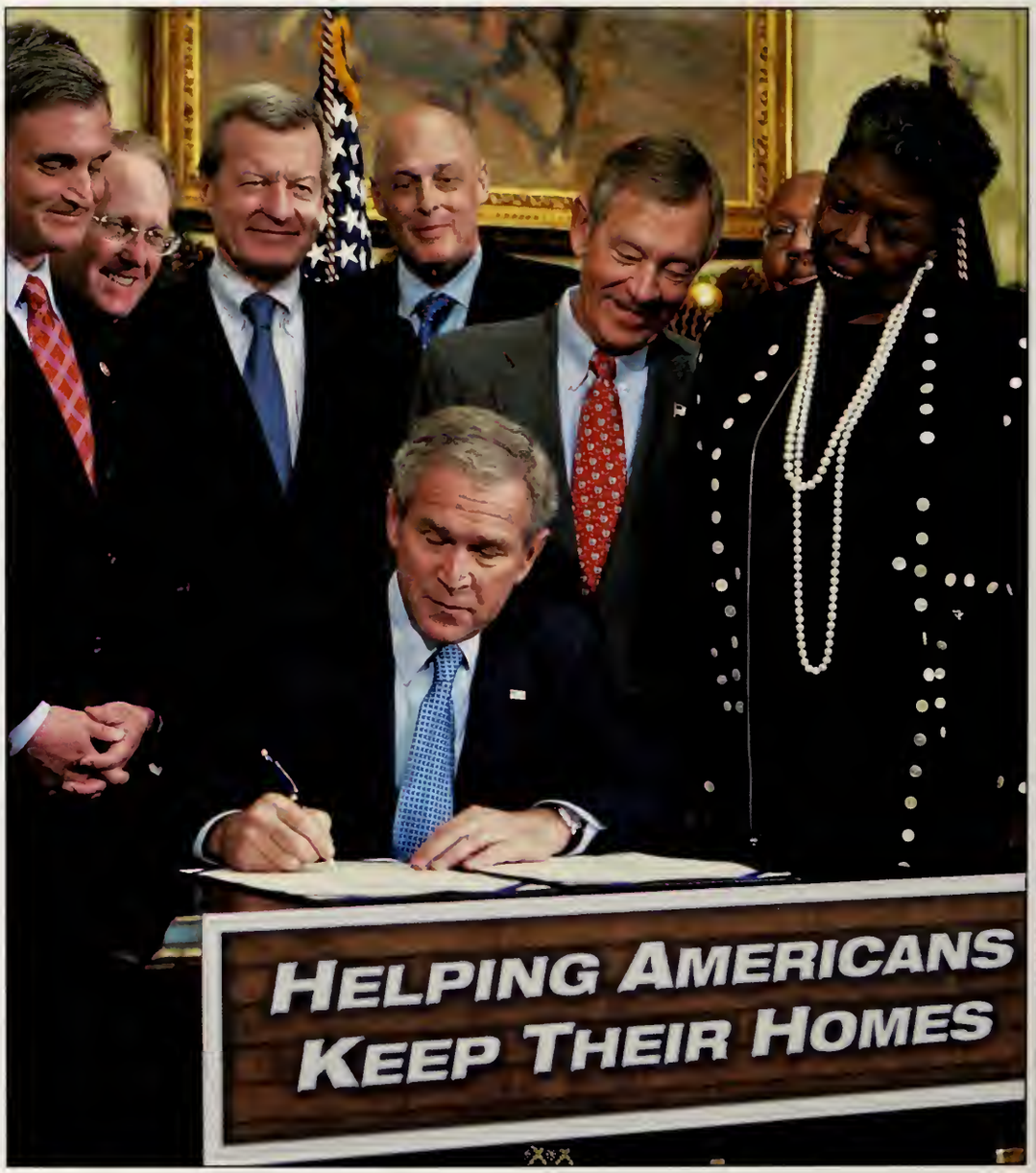
At the Consumer Electronic Show, inventors demonstrated a driverless car and a $2,500 11-inch light-emitting diode television which offers contrast more than 30 times sharper than a current screen.

A Bend, Oregon man flew 193 miles toward Idaho in a lawn chair lifted by 105 helium balloons. During his nine-hour trip, 47-year-old Kent Couch used a GPS and a BB gun and he took his video camera along to prove he'd flown. The trip was Couch's second; in September, he was aloft six hours.

After just 40 years in existence, more than 1.5 million ATM machines simplify life.

Concern about lead-based paints caused world-wide recalls of millions of toys produced in China.

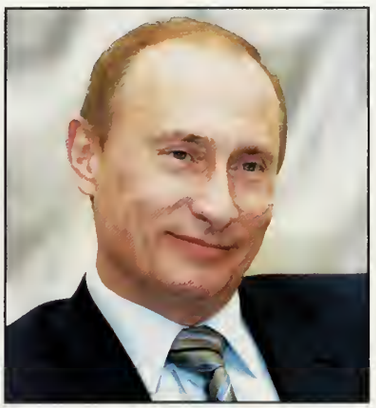
Ice storms crippled the Midwest when freezing rain coated electrical wires causing far-reaching power outages.



Both the House and the Senate approved a $146 billion economic stimulus package which called for one-time tax rebates aimed at rejuvenating the economy. The rebates were expected to begin arriving in early summer. The plan also included temporary tax breaks for businesses and measures to help struggling homeowners.

Citing an increasingly polarized Middle East, more than 45 nations attended November peace talks in Annapolis.

In his final year as Russia's president Vladmir Putin was named Person of The Year by "Time" magazine.



Fidel Castro, Cuba's leader since 1959, announced in February that he would "not aspire to nor accept" another term as President. Days later his brother Raul was elected the new President of Cuba.

The long winter drought and July heat wave across central and southeast Europe took temperatures as high as 115° F, caused fires and contributed to the deaths of more than 500 in Hungary alone. At the same time, it was flooding in Britain.

Former VP Al Gore and the UN's Panel on Climate Change shared the Nobel Peace Prize.

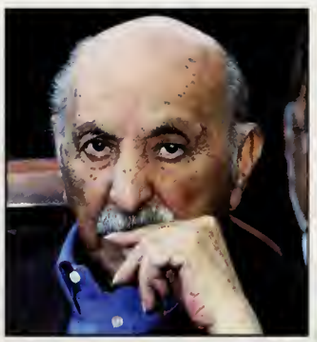
Chrysler announced cuts of 15% of its workforce in November, following February layoffs.

A standoff in Hillary Clinton's New Hampshire campaign offices ended without incident.

Jordanian and Israeli farmers used barn owls to control the crop-eating rat population.

A week of heavy November rains caused rivers to overflow and left 70% of the Mexican state of Tabasco underwater.

The August collapse of Utah's Crandall Canyon coal mine killed six miners and three rescue workers.



Mohammed Zahir Shah, the last king of Afghanistan, died in July after reigning for 40 years.

Boeing Co. unveiled its first new model since 1995; the Dreamliner 787 will enter service in 2008.

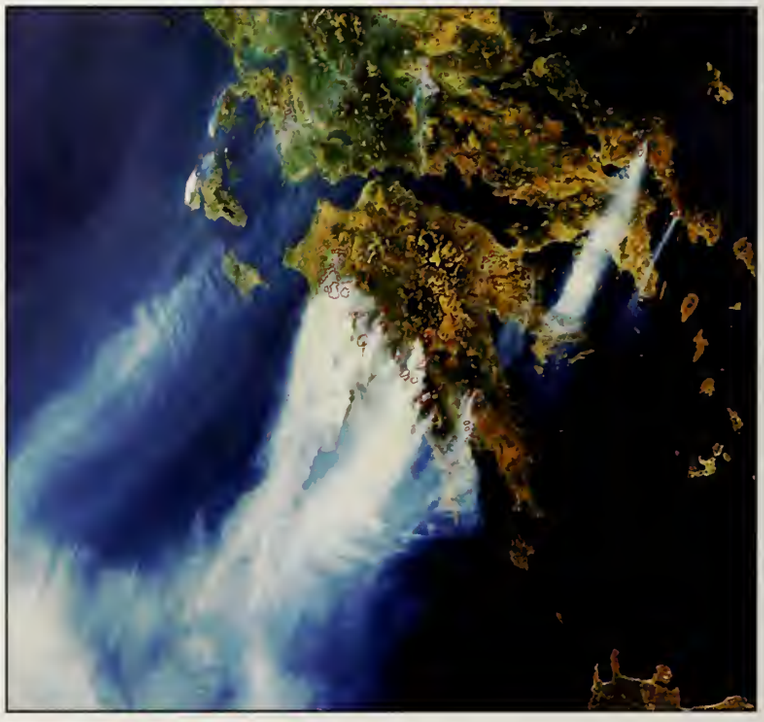
U.S. military troop casualties numbered at least 3,941 since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003.

Scientists have discovered 11 new species of plants and animals in central Vietnam.

After selling more than 525,000 iPhones in the first weekend of their release, Apple moved into third position in the global smartphone market by year's end. More than 4 million iPhones were distributed in the first six months.

The UN convened in an emergency session on human rights abuses after protests and violence in Myanmar.

A wireless memory card won "Last Gadget Standing" honors at the electronics show.



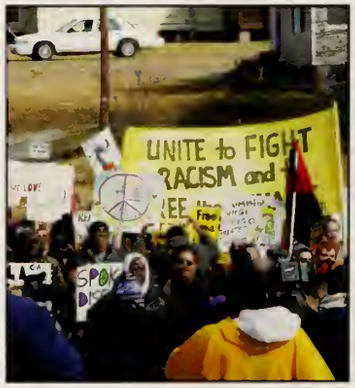
The worst wildfires ever in Greece killed more than 64 people, destroyed hundreds of homes in southern villages and burned more of the country's rapidly dwindling forestland than in any single year on record.

India-based Tata Motors rolled out its no-frills Nano this year, but the car will not be available in American markets.

Polaroid announced it will stop making film for its instant cameras.

In December, a Rhode Island couple dining on clams found a rare purple pearl; a 1-in-2-million find.

Lady Bird Johnson, the widow of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, died at 94.



Issues of discrimination and differential treatment were central to Jena 6 protests in Louisiana.

The world's largest solar farm was planned for Fresno, California, where the 640-acre farm would power local cities.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-California, crafted legislation that will increase fuel economy, boosting mileage standards 40 percent to 35 mpg.

When Palestinian militants breached the Gaza-Egypt border wall, thousands of refugees poured into Egypt for supplies.

Lambourghini unveiled its Reventon sports car at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September. They will produce only 20 of these cars to be sold for $1.4 million each.

Climate changes appear to be destabilizing vast ice sheets in western Antarctica, which worries researchers who had previously believed the area was protected from global warming. They say the melt is more dramatic than previously imagined.

February blizzards in China paralyzed roads, railways and airports in a region used to mild winters. Officials fear economic losses may reach $3 billion.

Missing adventurer Steve Fossett was declared dead in February.

Sir Edmund Hillary, the first to successfully scale Mount Everest, passed away at 88.

2007 was the year of the threequel. Five of the six top-grossing films were continuations of previous storylines. "Spider-Man 3", "Shrek the Third", "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" and "The Bourne Ultimatum" brought millions of viewers to theaters across the country. Harry Potter films extended past the threequel; "The Order of the Phoenix" was the series' fifth installment.

The announcement of the Golden Globes, usually the first Hollywood awards extravaganza of the season, was reduced to an hour-long press conference at the Beverly Hilton on Jan. 13 because of the writers strike. The red carpets were rolled out just six weeks later for the Academy Awards after the strike ended.

The DVD market experienced its first-ever decline when sales/rentals dropped 2% to $23.7 billion, yet it generated more sales than music, video games or the theatrical box office.

Kelly Clarkson, the season one winner from "American Idol", cancelled her 36-date summer arena tour saying, "Touring is just too much right now." Her third album, "My December," was released in June and certified platinum by year's end.

Actor Dennis Quaid and his wife Kimberly sued Baxter Healthcare Corp. after their newborn twins were given an overdose of the blood thinner Heparin because the vials containing different doses of the drug were packaged too similarly. The Quaid twins recovered, but investigators learned that a number of infants had died following similar situations.

The world bid farewell to entertainer-turned-gameshow producer Merv Griffin, larger-than-life tenor Luciano Pavarotti, French mime Marcel Marceau, daredevil and stuntman Evel Knievel and controversial rock pioneer Ike Turner.

Top-selling Country Artist Carrie Underwood announced plans for a pair of 2008 tours.

"No Country for Old Men" swept Hollywood awards, concluding with the Oscar for Best Picture.

Johnny Depp was Hollywood's top money maker, said Quigley Publishing's 2007 annual poll.

Sony's "Spider-Man 3" was America's top grossing film of the year. Starring Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst and Topher Grace, the film was released May 4, 2007. Although it received mixed reviews from critics, Spider-Man 3 broke most of the opening weekend records, both in U.S. and foreign markets.

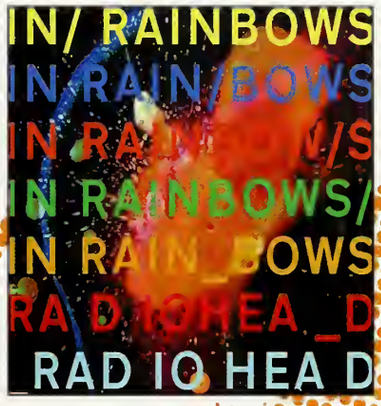
Live Earth created a global musical audience on July 7, 2007; the 24 hours of music across seven continents was delivered with a call to combat the climate crisis.

America Ferrera's Best Actress in a Comedy was one of 11 "Ugly Betty" Emmy nominations.

"High School Musical 2" premiered as the most-watched basic cable telecast in history. The movie, which attracted 17.24 million viewers, featured Zac Efron, Vanessa Hudgens and friends. "High School Musical 3", a full-length feature film and "High School Musical 4" are being planned.

The Police reunion tour, which sold more than 1.8 million tickets, earned more than any other concert tour.

Radiohead released their seventh album, "In Rainbows," online (set your own price) and followed with a box set.



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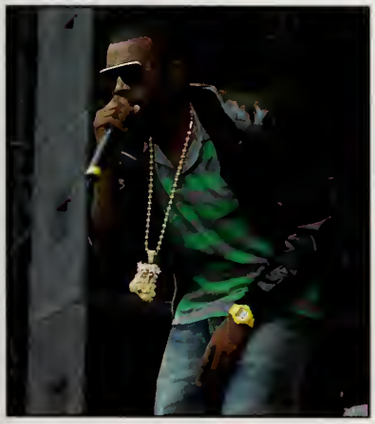
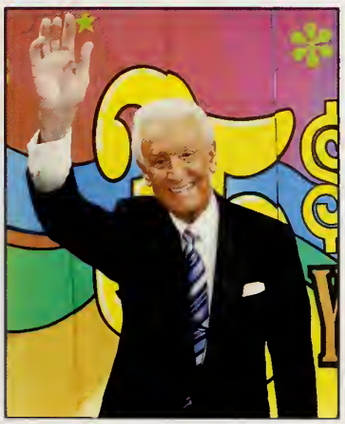
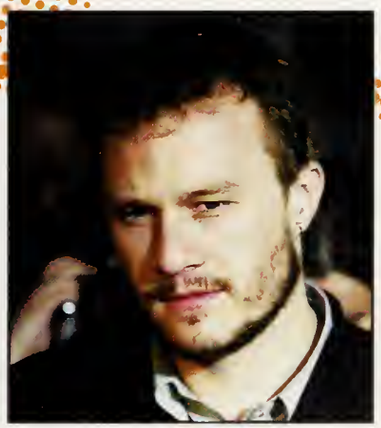


Kanye West's album "Graduation" sold more copies (957,000) in its first week than any other since 2005.



After 50 years on daytime TV, Bob Barker retired as the host of "The Price is Right" in June, 2007 at 83.

Miley Cyrus' tour included songs from her album and her "Hannah Montana" TV show.



Officials said that the death of actor Heath Ledger, found in his NYC apartment in January, was accidental.

Popular TV Shows

30 Rock

Dancing With The Stars

CSI

Grey's Anatomy

Lost

Heroes

Friday Night Lights

House

The Office

Hit Movies

Hairspray

Bee Movie

Alvin and the Chipmunks

The Simpsons Movie

Rush Hour 3

National Treasure:
Book of Secrets

I Am Legend

Enchanted

Top Albums

Nickelback: All the Right Reasons

Josh Groban: Noel

Gwen Stefani: The Sweet Escape

Norah Jones: Not Too Late

Linkin Park: Minutes To Midnight

Rascal Flatts:
Me and My Gang

Taylor Swift: Taylor Swift

MercyMe: All That Is Within Me

Princes Harry and William held a concert in honor of their mother. The July fundraiser was held on the 46th anniversary of Princess Diana's birth.

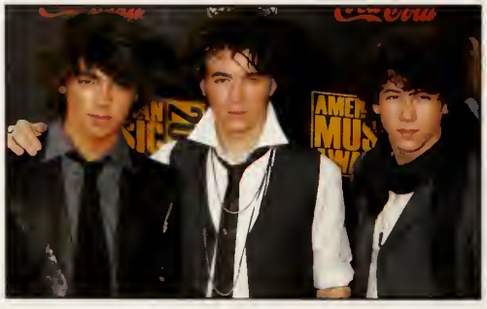
Marvel Comics buried Captain America in July after 66 years of heroics.

Fergie's "Big Girls Don't Cry" was her third #1 and the year's most downloaded track.

"The Sopranos", an HBO series which broke rules, told complex stories and both changed and enforced stereotypes, ended after six seasons.

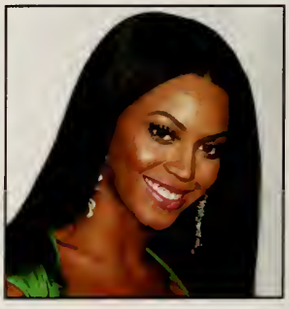
The Spice Girls, the original "Girl Power" band of the 1990s, reunited for an 11-show world tour of their first concerts since they broke up in 2001.

The seventh and final volume in the Harry Potter series set all-time records in book sales in July, tallying more than 8.3 million books sold in the first 24 hours.



After appearing on the Ellen DeGeneres Show to kick off their first headlining tour, New Jersey's Jonas Brothers launched an ambitious schedule.

Breakout Shia LaBeouf starred in "Disturbia" and "Transformers."



Endorsement deals landed Beyonce at #5 on the list of "Cash Queens of Music."

After nearly four months on strike, the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers reached a settlement on Feb. 12. Production halted in November when more than 12,000 writers joined the effort, but the industry was prepared to gear back up quickly.

Late night shows returned in January with hosts Conan O'Brien and David Letterman sporting full strike beards.

Fourth place American Idol Chris Daughtry had the top-selling album.

R&B star Akon was Billboard's top pop artist; "Konvicted" spent 30 weeks in the top 30.

After a global box office of more than $700 million, "Transformers" sold more than 8.3 million DVDs in the first six days after its release.

Disney/Pixar's "Ratatouille" won the Golden Globe for Best Animated Feature Film and earned five Academy Award nominations.

"The Assassination of Jesse James", starring Brad Pitt, exemplified the Western genre's return to popularity on the big screen.

NBC remade and launched several '80s prime time hits: "Bionic Woman", "American Gladiators" and "Knight Rider".

In May, 2007, Dale Earnhardt Jr. announced plans to leave his father's legacy, DEI, and race for Hendrick Motorsports in 2008.

April 2007's Final Four brought a second consecutive NCAA title to the Florida Gators when they beat Ohio State, 84-75.

With a 9-3 win over North Carolina, Oregon State became the first team in years to win back-to-back College World Series.

The day after Tiger Woods finished second in the U.S. Open, his wife Elin gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Sam.

The NY Giants won Super Bowl XLII 17-14, thwarting the New England Patriots' hopes of becoming the first team since 1972 to complete an NFL season undefeated. New York QB Eli Manning and his brother Peyton (Indianapolis Colts) became the first brother QBs to lead their teams to back-to-back Super Bowl victories.

The Boston Red Sox celebrated after sweeping the Colorado Rockies with a 4-3 win in Game 4 of the World Series. Sox Pitcher Jon Lester became the third pitcher in MLB history to win the deciding game of a World Series in his first career postseason start.

Candace Parker's 17 points against Rutgers made her the Final Four MVP and earned the Lady Vols a national title.

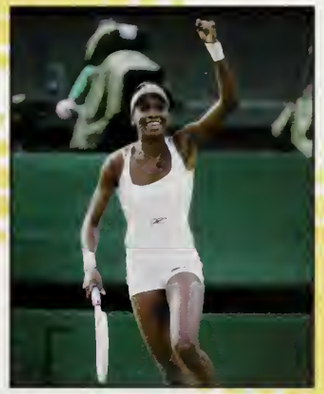
Californian Shaun White captured the Men's Snowboard Slopestyle honors in the 2007 ESPN Winter X Games in Aspen.

SPORTS

Jimmie Johnson won NASCAR's 2007 Nextel Cup, his second in as many years – after winning 10 individual races from coast to coast.

Florida QB Tim Tebow is the first underclassman to win the Heisman Trophy.

The team from Warner Robins, GA won the Little League World Series over Japan.



Venus Williams won her fourth Wimbledon title beating France's Marion Bartoli, 6-4, 6-1.

Controversy surrounding Atlanta Falcon quarterback Michael Vick's dogfighting operation in Surry County, VA continued past his July guilty plea and December sentencing to 23 months in prison.

New York Yankee Roger Clemens, a seven-time Cy Young Award winner with 354 career wins, disputed the claims of his former trainer who reported he injected Clemens with steroids.

Olympian Marion Jones was sentenced to six months in prison for lying about her use of steroids and involvement in a check-fraud scam.

Ex-NBA referee Tim Donaghy pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit wire fraud and transmitting betting info across state lines.

Bobby Knight, the winningest coach in college basketball with 902 victories, resigned abruptly from his head coaching responsibilities at Texas Tech in February. Knight will be succeeded by his son, Pat.

A number of sports greats passed away this year; these included SF 49's coach Bill Walsh, MLB pitcher Rod Beck and figure skater Christopher Bowman. In addition, Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor was shot and killed in a home invasion.

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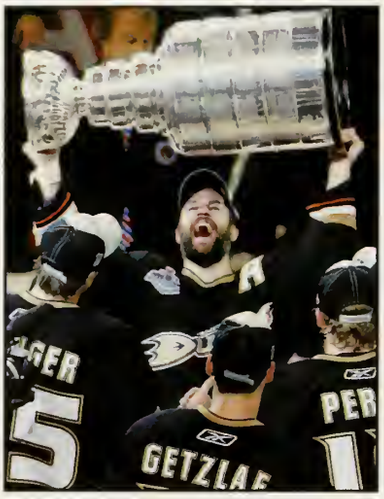
In one of the greatest upsets in college football, Appalachian State surprised Michigan 43-32 in Ann Arbor.



The Anaheim Ducks crushed the Ottawa Senators 6-2 earning the state of California its first Stanley Cup.

The LSU Tigers became the first team to win a second BCS title with a 38-24 championship win over Ohio State.

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa became the fastest LPGA player ever to earn $10 million.

When the San Antonio Spurs swept Cleveland in an 83-82 finale, they became the fourth NBA team to win four titles. The Spurs joined the Boston Celtics, the LA Lakers and the Chicago Bulls at that level.

Roger Federer won his fifth consecutive Wimbledon crown in July, but not without drama. After his fifth set with Spain's Rafael Nadal, Federer clinched his twelfth Grand Slam title since 2003.

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